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EXCHANGE. . TO EXCHANGE—A stylish buggy, almost

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dollars), which rents for two thousand dollars
per annum, and a first-class suburban residence price forty-five hundred dollars), for
improved city property; or I will exchange
the residence and a small plantation (price
six thousand dollars), rents for five hundred
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RY, 81 Washington st. Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinet work and Furniture and packed for shipment. Carpets taken up, bleaned and reisid. All work called for and de-livered free of charge. H. BUTTEN HERG. M EMPHIS WATER BONDS.—The under M signed desires to purchase Twenty Thousand Dollars of Memphis Water Bonds, and will be pleased to receive communications from holders, stating price at which they will sell.

S. M. J., Appeal office. STUDENTS-To attend Kinealy's Business College, 265 Main street, Book-keeping and English Branches, \$1 per month. feld TO EXCHANGE—An improved place of 700 acres, now in collivation, situated 12 miles from the city. Will trade for improved city property, or for a stock of merchandise fit to mhii 8 M. McCALLUM, 358 Front st.

## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was Maunday - Thursfor next month.

-Owing to the pleasant weather yesterday, the streets were graced by many

second chancery court yesterday, al- 1729.

though this tribunal is to cease existence next October. -Yesterday morning Mike Gallagher, charged with stealing forty dollars from Anne Gallagher, was committed to jail by Recorder Winters.

-The calico hop of the Knights of Innisfail at the Peabody on the twentyninth instant promises to be the most brilliant affair of the season. -The popular Memphis Mænnerchor will give a concert and ball at Cochran | jr., for Nashville. hall next Sunday night. The entertain-

ment will be largely attended. -The committee to arrange the German Mai-Fest have already commenced action, and the occasion will be the best of its kind that Memphis has yet en-

-A negro boot-black fainted in front of store No. 178 Main street, yesterday

afternoon. Sergeant M'Elroy placed the boy in a wagon, where he soon recov--Spring styles are now making their appearance, and countless will be the inders fashion reveals for the coming

months of gentle breezes and golden -Lou Leubrie's jackass received a shower-bath yesterday afternoon from an amateur street-sprinkler, who amuses small boys, dogs and untamed

horses with a hose-pipe. -Our thanks are due to the Southern express company for late papers. The children." gentlemen connected with this excellent and reliable company are characterized for cleverness to the press.

-A calico ball for the benefit of the Church Orphans' Home will be given at the Peabody hotel Thursday night, April 1st. It will be under the auspices of the lady managers of the institution. -The arbitration court yesterday tried a lawsuit which had been instituted before a justice of the peace to recover one pealed to the circuit court. The costs in the case now amount to one hundred dollars.

-Mansford, at the corner of Monroe and Second, is in receipt of the latest dailies, weeklies, and April numbers of all the popular monthlies. His news emporium is well supplied with everything usually kept in well regulated establishments.

-The committees appointed to canvass for subscriptions to sustain the Christian Brothers' college are strong in | will not

so miserable as that of an unloved wife. In the second circuit court, Mary A. Roberts filed a petition for divorce against John E. Roberts, alleging that they intermarried in Shelby county in 1860, and that defendant had been guilty -At half-past two o'clock yesterday morning L. Kaufman's clothing store,

under Cochran hall, Main street, caught fire, and was damaged to the extent of one hundred dollars. The flames burst through the ceiling, into the German casino room, but were quickly extinguished by the engines. The fire was the work of an incendiary. -Charles Stephen Eberhart

scared husband, for he yesterday filed a petition for divorce against Eliza Eberhart, alleging that they intermarried in St. Louis in 1871, and removed to Memphis; that said Eliza abandoned the petitioner, after treating him badly, threatening to poison him and abusing him in an unladylike manner. -An intelligent citizen, who is fond

that Judge Emmons had instructed the grand jury in reference to the civil rights bill. It is more than probable that this enlightened gentleman was unaware of the existence of such a bill. -Up to last evening the subscriptions of bonds of the cotton exchange build-

ing association had amounted to eighteen thousand dollars, leaving only three thousand dollars yet to be taken. With the completion of this enterprise, our cotton dealers will possess one of the best arranged, as it is now one of the

3000 BUSHELS the BOYD PROLIFIC on that road, carried away by the recent feets of the measure than anybody. I jewelry, fancy goods and clocks, at the seignee's sale of the Jet Palace. Goods freshet, had been rebuilt and trains were had also grave doubts of the constitu-

passed a law reducing the salaries of chancellors to two thousand dollars and of judges of inferior courts to eighteen hundred dollars per annum. Such was deemed necessary for retrenchment and to violate the constitution of Tennessee, article 6, section 7 of which says: "The judges of the supreme or superior courts shall at stated times receive a compensation for their services to be ascertained by law, which shall not be increased or diminished during the time for which they are elected."

-A grand barbecue, in connection with a mass-meeting, will be given at Vaiden, Mississippi, Friday, April 2d, in commemoration of the people over monopoly and the perpetuation of the injunction in restraining the issuance of the bonds of Carroll county in aid of the Greeneville, Columbus and Birmingham railroad company. Judge J. A. P. Campbell, Celonel D. A. Holman and other distinguished citizens, will address the meeting, which the citizens of Carroll, Montgomery and adjoining counties are invited to attend.

-The Meridian Mercury makes the following good suggestion: "Since the Pullman sleeping-car company has ordered their conductors to sleep all ne-groes who apply for berths, it follows, or FURNISHED BOOMS-With or without board, over Willett's, 37 Adams street. hould follow, as a matter of course, that all real white managers of southern railroads will immediately discontinue all arrangements for running the sleepers. The public demands that they do it. Aside from the natural repugnance of the southern white men to that sort of contact, there is real danger of disease and death from such promiscuous sleeping. The southern negro is the natural disseminator of smallpex, and goes from city to city as if on purpose to

carry it." -The four o'clock prayer-meeting at the First Baptist church was still more largely attended yesterday than usual, and the interest still deepening and widening in its influences. Some conversions were reported and a large number went forward and rose up for prayer. All are beginning to feel the great importance of a general revival in Memphis, and the only hindering obstacle to the grand work is a want of active outside effort among all christians for the extension of the work. Let each one awake to the importance of the hour, and let none by absence or silence, forbid the work to be done. Will not men of business spend one hour at four o'clock in this glorious cause?

-The following is taken from the ac-commodation art just passed by the legislature: "Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That section 1792 of the code of Tennessee be so amended as to allow the counties of Knox, DeKalb, Shelby, Cannon, White, Davidson and Weakley each one notary public in addition to the number now allowed by law, to be appointed by the justices of the county ourts, if they deem it necessary."

The enactment of this law was deemed concerned, for by the following act, entitled "an act to provide for the appointment of notaries public," passed in 1871. There shall be appointed by the -Several marriages are announced or next month.

-Prof. Mueller gives a grand matinee of Shelby, in which there shall be appointed by the justices of the county court, if they deem it necessary, three notaries public in each county in the State, except the county from every standpoint, and the following seems to be the only feasible plan. elect; provided that the county of Hamillon may have four notaries public, to hold their offices for four years. This —Services were held in all of the Catholic and several of the Episcopal is found in chapter 81, of the acts of the general assembly. Hence the urgent for amending code, section

### PERSONAL,

BISHOP QUINTARD will preach at the church of the Good Shepherd, Chelsea, to-night at eight o'clock. THE Nashville Union and American understands that Governor Porter will

appoint Major W. H. Rhea oil inspector for Memphis, and Dr. John W. Morton, SENATOR HAYNES and Representatives Greer, Mathes, George P. Peters and Wynne returned here yesterday. Senator Overton and Representatives Roush and Luke P. Finlay are in Nash-

A MONG those registered at the cotton Cater, Liverpool, England; W. C. Duncan, Pittsburg; S. H. Alding, Alabama; T. W. Warren, Mississippi, and S. J. Alexander, Moscow, Tennessee.

THE Nashville Union and American Wednesday says that "Mrs. Hollis, the well known slate-writing and materializing medium, is visiting the city, and stopping at the residence of Dr. M'Fall, No. 353 South College street, where she may be seen during the day and evening. She will remain here but a few days. We understand she has determined to make her home in France. whither she will shortly go with her

THE Knoxville Press and Herald, referring to a paragraph going the rounds of the press stating that the wife of Senator Johnson is not expected to live but a few days, says: "We are informed by Mr. Andrew Johnson, jr., son of the senator, who is at present in the city, that his mother is not now considered in an especially dangerous condition. Her health has been declining for several years, and recently a severe athundred dollars, and was thence ap- tack caused apprehension, which is now happily dissipated. A letter received by Mr. Johnson yesterday, from Mrs. Patterson, the daughter of the sick lady, states that her mother is much better.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITORS APPEAL-Permit me through your columns to make it known our people, and ask that it I not be forgotten, that Peynumber and good names, and cannot ton J. Smith, senator from Tipton fail of success. We hope an earnest ef- and Shelby, and Holmes Cummins, repfort will be made in behalf of this excellent educational institution.

-No condition of mortal can be half and that unjust act discriminating against Shelby county officeholders. We are glad to know that as lawyers, eminent in their profession, they recognized the fact that none know so well the necessity of courts as lawyers and other members of the courts—that a senseless clamor by the uninformed cannot warp their judgments or bias their actions in local legislation. They made forcible and logical arguments in their respective branches against the iniquity inflicted upon our people, presenting in a co-gent manner the facts and figures which, to the adoption of our city charter, each of discussing the nature and application of the laws recently enacted by the legis of the laws recently enacted by the legis representatives, whom in honoring she Kimball, Dr. Coan, Helen Barron Bostlature, was surprised yesterday to hear has honored herself. OBSERVER.

Card from Hon, J M. Gallaway. EDITORS APPEAL—Some time ago the Ledger stated that the "tuneful nine" had abolished two of the Memstatement of my record on that subject, with a request to publish, as an act of justice to me. The publication has not been made, and I am compelled to | called to the card of the great shoe house request it of you. The court question best arranged, as it is now one of the test organized and working cotton exchanges of the country—a credit to them as well as to the entire cotton trade of Memphis.

—EDITORS APPEAL—I received a telegram this evening from Captain Joseph Jaques, vice-president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, informing me that the Hiawassee bridge on that road, carried away by the recent

running over it. Trains are now run- tional right to abolish any officer until ning through from Memphis to Lynch-burg, Norfolk and all points east.

W. J. ROSS, Gen'l Supt.

—It is said that the legislature has ment that the act go into operation August 1, 1876. This was cut off by the "previous question." When the vote came I stated that I was personally against it, but as the Shelby delegation was solid for it, and it was purely a local measure, and I had so seldom acted with them, I would vote with them, putting the responsibility on them. One night's reflection convinced me I had better set on my own responsibility, and I changed my vote to "no."
J. M. GALLAWAY.

The Bonnet Carre Crevasse. EDITORS APPEAL-The grand old Mississippi has at last showed the con-tempt it has had all the time for leveeuilders by forcing 'ts way into Lake Pontchartrain through Bonnet Carre crevasse, where in going a distance of five miles to the lake it has a fall of seventeen feet, which is the same it has going to the mouth of the river, a distance of one hundred and sixty-five miles. Now, whilst people here and all the way down to Baton Rouge are fearful of an overflow, New Orleans on that point certainly feels quite comfortable, as there the river is only five feet above low water mark. This is caused by the Bonnet Carre crevasse, and should the river remain up many days New Orleans wont feel quite so comfortable, for the chances are that the whole 'river will flow into Lake Pontchartrain. This will cut New Orleans off. Then her only means of access to the river will be by a canal from Lake Pontchartrain to the Mississippi river lake in front of the city. This difficulty will cause the opening of a deep slough to the ship canal through Bayou Lafourche to the Mississippi at Donaldson's, where there will be built a great city. Infi-nitely better would it have been for New Orleans had the people listened to the proposition I have so often urged to turn the Mississippi into Lake Borgne, which would not only have lowered the water in the river down to low water mark, saved the State of Louisiana from overflow, but have prevented the danger that now threatens to blot New Orleans out as a commercial city. No, this cheap and easy way of reclaiming the State from overflow was not adopted because it would not only do away with levee builders, the towboat nuisance, and all such work as the dredging humbug and jetty jobs, but result in giving annual freedom to the people of this valley by the opening of a slack-water canal from New Orleans out to the gull, or Barataria bay, through which Great Easterns could pass without delay or expense. So it appears that it the Federal congress, controlled by transcontinental railways, the towboat monopoly and the levee builders, have all conspired to ruin the State of Louisiana and rob the people of this valley out of four hundred million dollars annually, God Almighty, or the Mississippi, the next in omnipotence, has determined ou smashing all their shams by making

itsown mouth into Lake Pontchartrain. How Not to Have it Done. EDITORS APPEAL-You took quite a lively interest in the "school question" necessary inasmuch as Shelby county is a few weeks since, and did "yoeman service" for them, but now that the "die is cast" we must make the best of the situation. The question now to conmany as the county court may choose to At one mill on the dollar, the utmost that can be raised for the schools is thirty-five thousand dollars. To use this amount so as to do the "greatest good to the greatest number" is the object. Thirty-five thousand dollars will pay the expenses of fifty schools if proper economy is practiced. The high schools for the present must be closed, the principalships abolished, and the salary of the superintendent re-duced from three thousand to fifteen hundred dollars a year. The salaries of the young lasies must be reduced from sixty to thirty or thirty-five dollars. from eighty to forty dollars, from ninety to forty-five dollars, from one hundred to fifty dollars. All the extravagance in the way of supplies must be cut off. The five hundred dollar office, extra for gas and fuel, must be dispensed with. The superintendent must keep the records of the board. By this means fifty or even sixty schools can be carried on for the next scholastic year, full ten months. The objector to this plan will say: "Teachers cannot be had for from thirty to fifty dollars per month." In answer to this, let me say, try it. exchange yesterday, were W. E. Dor-rington, Manchester, England; C. A. of the present teachers would be applicants for situations at the salaries named above; why? Because most of them are young ladies whose parents re side here, they live at home and their expenses, except for dress, are mere nothing. Another reason why there can be no doubt about the teachers being willing to teach at the figures named is the fact that many of them have brothers as well educated as themselves, who are engaged in stores and offices at from twenty to forty dollars per month, who work from seven o'clock in the morning until dark, and some of them until nine or ten o'clock at night. Notwithstanding some of the members of the board of education are ousiness men, one would think, judging by their proceedings, that they are perectly oblivious to the fact that "times are tight" with tax-payers; nevertheless some of them have recently reduced the pay of their clerks from ten to twenty per cent. Did the young men leave? Not all. Being aware of the

#### imilar plan, and keep all the primary and grammar schools open as usual.

exigencies of the times, they made a

'wry face" and stand it like "little

men." It is to be hoped that the board

of education will look the situation

squarely in the face, adopt this or some

APRIL MAGAZINES. SCRIBNER'S is before us in a sprightly umber containing, among other good things, a charming design, delicately engraved by Marsh, illustrating "The oud Lady of Stavoren," a poem by Elizabeth Akers Allen. Also, a pleasant paper of historic as well as personal inrest, from Professor Wells, about German parliaments. "The Farmer's Va- the authorities of the county is deemed cation," by Colonel Waring, is another chatty and pleasant paper. The first of the illustrated series of papers on American cities is also given; Mr. Edward King writing enthusiastically about Baltimore, which he styles "The Liver-pool of America" Mr. Rideing's article "Death-Dealing Trades" should be read by everybody-especially the lawmakers. There are three short tales; a lic justice, is held to be one to prevent remarkable sketch of life in the northsastern woods, entitled "Young Moll's acts like other corp rath as, Peevy," a thoughtful and suggestive through its organs. It affords the prostory; "The Statue of a Life," by George P. Lathrop; and "Truis, the Nameless," to an intelligent mind, demonstrate conclusively the absolute necessity for the existence of the two chancery and two least the least th constitutional question involved in the of camp-life in the woods, and shows act, and Mr. Cummins read an array of us Mr. Belcher as a confidential authorities clearly proving the same to friend and speculator; and Jules Verue's be repugnant to the organic law of our serious state. But all this was like casting way. "The Shakespeare-Bacon Conpearls before swine. They were friendly | troversy," by E. O. Vaile, gives an apparently fair and very readable condenvoting for it. I think we can congratu- sation of the arguments on both sides of late Tipton county in her possession of this vexed question. There are poems wick and B. F. Taylor-the latter pleasantly suggesting some familiar pictures of country life under the title of or others, the most attractive importa-"The Psalm Book in the Garret." Dr. tion of the season. Also, new Imported Holland's topics are "Our Newspapers." "The Overcrowded Cities," and "By phis courts. According to the Ledger, I am one of that classic nine. I wrote immediately to the Ledger a correct ments are unusually full, and the etchings cover more ground than ever before.

THE attention of retail merchants is of Messrs. Hill, Terry & Mitchell, in to-

THE ART PRESERVATIVE.

Its Progress as Illustrated by Books and Jobs-The "Best Masters" in Memphis-Samples of their

The perfection reached in the art of printing has been attained by slow but

steady growth, and is due to a variety of

causes, principal among them being the

encouragement given to printers by merchants and business men, who avail themselves of ft to multiply for the public eye advertisements of their wares and of their opportunities for business. Beginning with small books, that in some instances were the results of years of toil and labor, such as the great Italian and English printers prided them-selves upon when yet the art was in its infancy-beginning with these, accomplished amidst ever so great distresses of every fresh demand, until now they bring to the production of the smallest card, billhead or pamphlet a degree of taste, artistic nicety and literal accuracy that were the almost despair of the early professors of the trade. In proof of this we might point to the handsome and elegantly printed dailies, to the weeklies which issue from the mammoth publishing houses of New York and Boston-these which are rolled out by the thousand every hour, without blur or blotch, tell the whole story of rapidity of execution, taste, skill and accuracy. better than these, are the books which printed, "not for a day but for all time," express the highest perfection of a business, the details of which occupy an immense encyclopedia to tell. In the production of these, printing became a fine art. All that mathematically proportioned type, the best paper, the most carefully prepared ink, and the lightest and clearest imprespresswork can be combined to effect we have in those luxurious editions of the standard authors over which the book-worm's teeth water, and in the contemplation of which he forgets the "great round world" and the people of it. We, ourselves, confess to a weak-ness in this direction, as we do for all that is excellent and beautiful that comes from "the press." We have spent hours looking through the book-shelves of our book publishers, and count them among the most pleasant and profitable; and so we have spent hours in examining the specimens of our best job printers, who combine the most correct taste and judgment with high art, and pride themselves upon the production of the smallest card as upon the largest book. We

yesterday, for instance, gave some time to a careful examination of the specimens of Tracy & Co., embracing delicately-tinted wedding and visiting cards, plain and fancy business cards, business circulars, proessional cards, tags, bank checks with United States stamp attached, bill-heads, calendars and blank books, and must express our astonishment at the number and variety of these specimens, but above all at the great good taste exhibited in the production of them withthose of the same character which had already spoken so eloquently for this very artistic firm. All shades and tints of paper, all colors of ink tints of paper, all colors of i were called into requisition in each instance, so that we felt the exclamation "Perfect!" escaping our lips as we looked at them in succession. glad to notice, too, that these jobs bore the name and style of the best firms in Memphis, and to learn that they were highly prized by those firms as quite beyond the mark they had set up as perfection in printing. We were also pleased to learn that in price and promptness, as well as in perfection, Tracy & Co. have pleased their patrons and that during what has been regarded a very dull season, they have been so well supplied with jobs as to be enabled to keep all their "hands" steady at work. These facts attest the high position Tracy & Co. have reached as job printers, and that they deserve the name of "the first and the best," conferred upon them by all who have had dealings with them; indeed, by all who are competent to judge of and appreciate their work, and to this we must give our consent, feeling safe in assert-ing that Tracy & Co., of Second, near Madison, cannot be excelled by any job printing house in the Union.

THE GIBSON COUNTY KUKLUX CASES.

Decision of Judge Ballard Delivered is

the United States Circuit Court Yes-

terday by Judge Emmous.

In the kuklux cases from Gibson county, Judge Emmons yesterday said ie w as but the organ for delivering the udgment of his brother Ballard, before whom these causes were argued. That judge had communicated by letter his onclusions only, without any reasons for his judgment, and he would not therefore be responsible for the little himself should say in acquiescing in the decision. Sixteen negroes were charged with crime, arrested and imprisoned by the State of Tennessee. The counts in the indictments which are sustained, charges the defendants with conspiring to prevent the State of Tennessee from extending to them the equal protection of its laws. Among other acts to effectuate their conspiracy, it is averred they violently took them from prison, intending to take the lives of all, and did in fact murder a portion of them. The constitution in express terms forbids the State to deny to any citizen the equal protection of its laws. Should armed forces surround the legislature and terrify i into passing a statute in violation of this provision, no one would doubt but that such a conspiracy would be punishable by congressional legislation. It would be a combination to cause that to be done which the national constitution declares shall not be done. Conspiracies which overawe the State and forces it to deny the equal protection of the laws is punishable, while violence by citizen against citizen is not so. The only doubt here is whether a conspiracy which acts upon one which acts upon the State itself. The State is looked upon as an indivisible political corporation and present in its sovereign capacity most plurary sense in every civil department of its government. A conspiracy to prevent the equal protection of the laws, where they are in process of actual execution, in any department of pub such protection by the State itself. I tection of its laws only through its courts and constabulary, and a conspi-

racy to prevent their action in the protection of the citizen, is held to be with-Dr. Holland's in the laws and constitution We take pleasure in announcing the arrival of an exceptionally beautiful line of new Spring Suits in styles examong them exquisitely beautiful, of which we would name par excellence. The Bella,

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Prof. Mueller's Soirce Dansante. No terpsichorean entertainment during the "eason surpassed in the pleasure and brilliancy of its character, the elegant soirce dansante given last night by Prof. Mueller at his academy in the Memphis club hall. There was a large the constitution. The country is a tendance of ladies and gentlemen who safe. "body, mind and estate," the masters of the "art preservative of all arts" have city. The occasion was truly delightful, gone on increasing their facilities with and in the words of the popular professor, but few of the visitors were able to resist indulging in the waltzing and enjoying the delicious amusement so grace-fully afforded. The young people of Memphis have just cause to evidence a generous appreciation of Prof. Mueller's well directed and successful efforts to afford them entertainments of such a recherche character as that given last night, and also those upon previous evenings. As a terpsichorean artist he is unrivalled, while as an accomplished gentleman he enjoys a degree of popularity and est em among our best people befitting one of his many excellent qualities of mind and heart. To-morrow afternoon he will give his regular weekly matinee, to which his pupils, patrons and numerous friends are in

Mendelssohn Quartette Ciub. Extra rehearsal this (Friday) night, at the rooms of the society.

JAS, KIRKLAND, President.

H. WILTON, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE.

Meeting of the Committee Appointed at the County Courthouse on Wednesday Night - Canyassers Appointed.

The committee appointed on Wednesday night at the county courtroom met yesterday, at four o'clock at the cotton exchange, for the purpose of considering the best plan for canvassing the city in aid of the Christian Brothers college; B. J. Semmes, chairman, and M. Gavin,

secretary. On motion, the following gentlemen were added to the committee, viz: E. M. Apperson, Captain P. R. Athy, Captain M. M'Fadden, Thos. Fisher, Vincent Bacigalupo, Jos. D. Montedonico, Martin Kelley, J. Broder, G. Podesta, M. H. Reilly, P. J. Kelly, Thos. Nagle and Thos. Fleming.

It was also resolved to divide the city

nto seven districts, and the gentlemen of the committe were appointed to canvass the city in the districts assigned to them as follows: North of Exchange street-Captain to these 'architects of ruin' was all the M. M'Fadden, Pierce Smeddy, Owen

Jefferson to Madison-Benj. Babb, J. J. Busby, M. Gavin and Thos. Boyle, Madison to Union-B. J. Semmes. Ben. Eisman, General J. C. Fizer and E. M. Apperson. Union to Linden-W. B. Galbreath. W. N. Brown, Thos. Fisher, J. J. Sullivan and Jas. Flaherty. Linden to South—Martin Kelly, Wm.

Ryan, Thos. Fleming, Thos. Nagle and J. Broder. For the City at Large-Hon. John Longue, M. Magevney, sr., and A. E. Frankland.

LAW REPORTS.

United States vs. Trey, plead guilty, sentenced to two months in the peni-tentiary; United States vs. J. P. Hole et al., demurrer overruled; Cranmer vs Carlyle, argument nearly completed. cedent. The farmers of the counties Government cases will probably take named never but once before had to buy precedence to-day.

Ffrst Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge, The following cases are added to the | crop short; whereas, last year it began calendar as published yesterday, viz.: 3201, is now on trial; 3228, Dickson, Williams & Co. vs James Cronan; 3229, Merchants insurance company vs Lightburne; 3230, Waterman & Beckman vs Lacroix; 3231, Weible vs Jefferson & Edrington; 3232, Mary Bullock, administratrix, vs Grehan, administrator; 3234, O'Donnell vs Crews, administrator; 3236, P. H. Bowers vs J. Beehler; 3237, Brown, Starrett & Co. vs Adams.

Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chan-cellor, Cases under advisement will be disposed of this morning, previous to ad-

Arbitration Court. Opinions delivered yesterday: Morris & Son vs Steelmen, reversed and remanded for a new trial; Koen vs Rodgers et al, writ of error dismissed, supercedeas discharged and chancellor's decree affirmed. Calendar of cases for hearing to-day: Allen at al vs Stanton; Lumpkin et al vs Wickersham, adm'i Norton et al vs Wolcott et al; Fogarty vs Magevney et al. Attorneys having records in these cases please bring them

Criminal Court-Flippin Judge. The following cases are set for trial today; 652, Frank Abberdee; 697, Henry Jones alias Jim Titus; 676, Tom Williams; 694, Henry Wiggins; 688, S. Besthoff; 683, Daniel Lee; 462, Andrew

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TENNESSEE NEWS.

A few days ago a dead negro was found near Richland station, Sumner county.
The body was perforated with four or engagement at the Theater next Mon-day night. In speaking of his Rip Van Winkle the Buffalo Courier says: "The to ear. Efforts were being made to discover the guilty parties.

Another unfortunate aspirant for fame and deluded victim of journalistic glory, for a circular from Messrs. Hale & nooga Daily News will make its first appearance next Monday.

Says a Nashville exchange: "We are pained to learn that Hon. N. B. Spears was robbed at his boardinghouse Sunday night, of the hard-earned salary drawn but a few hours previous from the State treasury. Fortunately, the thief did not get away with his copy of

Nashville Union and American: "It will be seen from our discatches that Judge Emmons, of the United States circuit court, gave the civil rights act a | ly damaged, at great reduction of reguvery black eye in Memphis Monday. He reaffirmed the doctrine, old as the constitution, that the rights and privileges which that act sought to confer upon negroes, were purely local matters. be controlled and regulated by the States.

The following, from the Nashville

Banner, may be gossip: "If disposed to be gossipy we could state that Madame Rumor figures up a forthcoming mar-riage, in which the high contracting and pleasant. parties are the affable and accomplished Mrs. General Haskell, of the State library, and a distinguished State sen-NEW ORLEANS, March 25 .- Weather clear and pleasant, Arrived: Mary ater living not a thousand miles from our county of Giles. As we're not gossipy we'll say nothing about it." Nashville is excited over the presence

of five Chinamen, and the Banner says: "You Lee and four other Celestials, have gone into the 'washee tub' business on Rue Deaderick. We understand that he was the interpreter who accompanied the two thousand Chinamen, who were employed by Stanton, of the Alabama New Orleans and Chattanooga road, three or four years ago. Since then they have scattered all over the States, and gone into

the 'washee, washee,' business.' The constitutional orator of the legislature was Spears, from Sequatenie, and his warlike name had such a metamorphoric influence upon the cranium of Mr. Orr, of Marshall, that the latter gentleman, in his recent speech against the repeal of the funding act, closed with the remark, "Let it be said of me, as it was reported of the old Roman, 'go tell Sylla that you saw Caius Marita sitting in the ruips of Carthage."" was so reported, but where can Sylla be

found? Nashville Union and American: Andrew Johnson made a masterly speech in the senate Monday on the Coulsiana question. It is a matter with which he is perfectly familiar, and his arraignment of Grant for his usurpations and utter disregard for the rights of the people of that State, was simply terrible. Having an unexceptiona record on a similar question, his rebuke more scathing. The demonstration in out duplication or any approach to fac similie. We found each "job" treated by and of itself without reference to those of the same character which had

> veri, suggestio falsi. It is stated that we gave to a certain person in Knoxville the list of the subscriptions received by us since the publication of our espectus, and this list was very small We handed to a person  $\alpha$  list, a small fraction of the list which had been received for the Whig. Our list was in the possession of an associate, who was at the time in Washington City. As to subscribers, we have by far the largest list of any paper in East Tennessee, and in one year we expect the largest of any paper in the State.' It is estimated by merchants in position to form an intelligent opinion on the subject, that the four counties of Davidson, Sumner, Wilson and Rutherford The United States Courts - Emmons, will payout this year, for grain and feed, between one million sight hundred between one million eight hundred thousand and two millions five hundred thousand dollars. The scarcity of these necessaries, in consequence of the drouth last summer, is fearful and without precorn, etc., and that was after a dry year previous to the war. But in that year

> > early, and in many sections caused a total failure. The Nashville Banner, under the head of "Dead as a Mackerel," says: "Takng it for granted that Judge Emmons's charge to the Memphis grand jury, a liberal synopsis of which we publis yesterday, is practically as binding as a udicial decision-as it certainly knocks every prop from under the civil rights law, leaving that obnoxious and unconstitutional enactment an absolute nullity. From the start it never did have the force of a rational law, so repugnant was it to the ordinary propri-eties and decencies of social life, but the ukase of Judge Emmons relieves it even of the semblance of legality, and revives

the drouth set in late, and only cut the

the status in society existing before the measure was ever introduced." Trenton News-Gazette: "Sheriff Ar-nold, of Gibson county, under a requisition from the governor of Arkansas to the governor of this State, accompanied by Sheriff Rice, of Arkansas, proceeded to the residence of Sam M'Culloch, several miles southwest of Trenton, last week, to arrest him. M'Culloch is charged with the killing of a couple of negroes in Arkansas several years since. Samuel M Dowell, also charged with complicity in the killing, was a few days ago arrested in Memph is and taken over to Arkansas. M'Cuiloch was not found, and there is no probability of his arrest, as the arrest of M'Dowell was announced in the Memphis APPEAL,

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ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

PITTSBURG, March 25 .- River 7 feet inches and falling. Weather clear

Houston, Ohio river; Clarksville, Arkansas river. Departed: Glencoe, St. VICKSBURG, March 25. — Weather warm and cloudy. River rose 3 inches, Up: Ste. Genevieve. Down: Mallie

CINCINNATI, March 25.—Weather clear and windy. River 29 feet 3 inches and falling. Arrived: Charles Morgan,

St. Louis, March 25 .- Weather clear and pleasant. River rising slowly. Arrived: City of Helena, Vicksburg; Belle Memphis, Memphis; Carrie V. Kountz, New Orleans. Departed: Lady Lee, Peoria, Capitol City, Vicksburg. Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, March 26,-1 a.m.-For the lake region, the Ohio valley and Tennessee generally, cloudy and warm weather, southerly winds veering to westerly, falling barometer, except near lake Superior, and local rains north of the Ohio valley.

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